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## Pic Calls Road Rally

### TV Chosen Mardi Gras Float Theme

TV Programs was selected as the theme for the annual Mardi Gras celebration of the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. at a called business meeting last Wednesday.

With Mardi Gras falling on March 6 this year, interest already is being shown in the celebration and a number of float titles already have been registered.

Mrs. Mark Gowen, president, urged the public to make this the largest Carnival celebration held in Bay St. Louis with more business houses, organizations and individuals participating with float entries.

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ENGINEERS MOVE IN — Donald W. Seagraves, top right, chief of surveying and mapping for the Army Corps of Engineers' real estate project office here, lends a hand with unloading office furniture which arrived last week for the staff which will commence acquisition of property in western Hancock County for the lunar landing static test site.

### Secretary Named for Corps Head

Appointment of Mrs. Letta Carver as secretary to the real estate project manager for the Corps of Engineers here was announced this week by O. B. Moore, manager. He said several clerk-stenographers with the GS-3 Civil Service rating will be retained shortly as the office gets ready to start acquiring land for the NASA static test site in Hancock County.

Additional personnel will be brought here by the Engineers over the next several weeks to bring the staff to full strength for the project. One or more men will arrive each week for some time, he said.

A core boring team has been checking foundations in the field with James E. Morton as chief of the party. These men are staying in Picayune while on the job.

Meanwhile Reginald D'Olive, chief of the survey team, said he now has five men on the operation with checking of boundary lines being the current job. He expects more in next week. The Michael Baker firm crew left last week as the Engineers expect to complete this work with their own forces.

### Mothers March Set Tuesday

Mothers of Hancock County will be on the march Tuesday night between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Don M. Russell, Jr., local chairman, asks all residents to give conversers a cheerful welcome and a generous contribution to fight birth defects and arthritis.

The March of Dimes goal for the county is \$3,200 of which only \$438 has been collected by cash donations, and the rainbow balloon and Blue Crutch sales.

Mrs. Jimmie Larmon and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff are co-chairmen for the mothers march. Collecting in Waveland will be

### NASA Committees Named, Meet Set

The Hancock County NASA committee, meeting last Wednesday night, appointed sub-committees from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Beaufort 1 and 5 and called for a special meeting of all committee members at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Court House.

The three members of the county board of supervisors who were absent were requested to submit names of persons from their areas for committee appointments at the next meeting or sooner if possible.

It was the first of several meetings scheduled by the committee to draw a quorum. Present Wednesday were R. G. Hubbard, Jr., chairman; Mayor John A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis, City Commissioner J. C. Glover, Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland, Alderman John Garza and Dominick Sonier and Supervisor Charles A. Russ of Beaufort 1.

Selected to the NASA Personnel Advisory Committee were Chamber of Commerce President W. R. Gordon, Mrs. Neil DuComb, Mrs. Frank Klefer, Henry Odie, Arthur Chapman, George Sezenau, Jr., and H. H. Sherrick; publicity, Mrs. Bess Wagner, Mrs. Herman Mazaraki, John F. Carter, Powell Glass, Jr., and John Damborino; industrial development, Dr. Andy Martinich, Charles Dickson, Norton Head, Jr., James DeBlanc, H. H. Sherrick, Homer Gregory, Julius LaFrance, Dr. James Robert, August Scafide.

Housing and relocation, E. J. Arcement, Mrs. Mabel Green, L. L. Kergonian, A. G. Damagnan, Joseph Colson, Mrs. C. B. Mallard, Raymond Nelson, Wallace Boxtemps, A. C. Mitchell; employment and labor unions, Warren Carver, Merlin Markel, Lorraine Pahlman, Ray Prosser, Roland Wilkerson, Roger Hatzman; education, Kenneth G. McCarty, Joe McCullough, Oscar Broland, Rev. Charles Johnson, Brother Hugh, Rev. Kevin Reid, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Cecile Turcotte, Rev. Perry, J. S. Price.

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### Adam to Tell Jaycees Of Hot State Politics

Fifty Years of Hot Politics in Mississippi will be his address to Bay St. Louis Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the organization's hall on North Beach.

Adam, chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Executive Committee, has almost 50 years of hot Mississippi politics under his personal belt. His first major contact with Hancock County was in 1924 when Judge W. A. White assigned him the role of defense counsel for a man accused of killing two federal agents. Three years later Adam was elected Lieutenant Governor by 541 votes over Lowry Love in a second primary with Hancock County giving Adam 1,860 votes to Love's 310.

In his political career Adam has several Mississippi firsts to his credit including being the first Gulf Coast person to hold a major statewide elective office; handled an impeachment proceeding in the state legislature; was president of the Mississippi State Bar Association and in the

20s won a political feud with U. S. senator.

In addition to installation of new Jaycees officers, the banquet will feature Bosses' Night, and (Cont. on Page 5.)

Scafide Plans  
Check With MAC  
On Speed Trap

Mayor John A. Scafide will confer in Jackson today with G. D. Beard, manager of the Mississippi Automobile Assn., about the American Automobile Assn.'s recent designation of Bay St. Louis as a speed trap.

The mayor said he has invited Sheriff Gerald V. Price and W. R. Gordon, president of the Rotary Club which learned of the listing, to accompany him.

The AAA notified Rotary earlier this month that the Bay got its classification at the request of the MAC manager and suggested more specific information could be secured from Beard.

A CHURCH IS DEDICATED — The congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Pines assembled at the door of the newly constructed sanctuary Sunday afternoon for prayer opening dedication services conducted by officials of the Southern District of the Lutheran—Missouri Synod.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## New Chapel Opened Here

eral hundred disciples of Luther saw their dream church in Bay St. Louis Sunday when the Lutheran Church of the Pines, newly erected on U. S. 90 just east of Nicholson Avenue intersected, was dedicated with a host of church dignitaries participating in the ceremonies.

A group assembled at the building for the ceremony before entering the church for the dedication program the strains of the processional hymn, *A Mighty Fortress Our God*.

Robert E. Jones, member of the Southern District

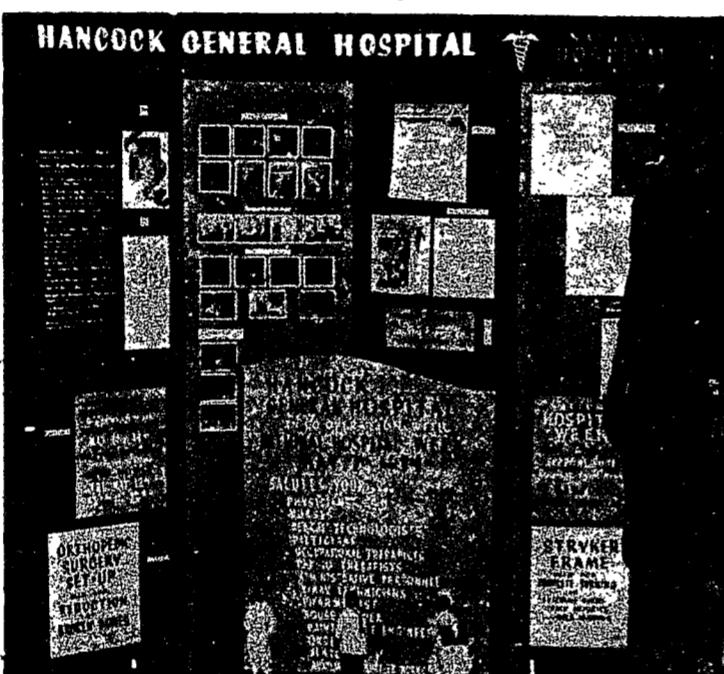
church extension committee of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, delivered the sermon after the offering was taken for church furnishings.

Clergy participating in the service were Rev. William Otto who has been assigned as the local pastor, Rev. Victor Moritz who served the small group which used to meet on Sunday evenings at various places in the Bay; Rev. Earl Knoblock of Gulfport who has assisted the local congregation; Rev. Ernest L. Winters; Rev. William Wedig, first vice president of the Southern district and chairman of the district missions committee, and Rev. O. H. Reinboth, executive secretary of the Southern District.

Officials present were L. G. Allenstein, chairman of the district church extension committee; John L. Turner, architect; Carl Walters, builder; and George Mantil, organist.

Ushers were Leonard Hellmers, Harold Ave'Lilleman, both of New Orleans, and Hamilton Guenard, Jr., of Waveland.

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TOPS IN STATE — Mrs. Lewis Hart, director of nursing at Hancock General Hospital, poses with the display entered by the institution at the recent Mississippi Hospital Assn. meeting when Hancock General was awarded first place in the state for its 1961 relations program.

### In Public Relations

## Hancock General Wins First Place

Hancock General Hospital was awarded first place for its public relations program during 1961 at the mid-winter conference of the Mississippi Hospital Assn. in Biloxi last week.

Hospitals throughout the state submitted scrapbooks and displays dealing with public relations and awards were made in different bed categories. Methodist Hospital of Hattiesburg won the scrapbook division.

Problems in hospitals, public and human relations were discussed.

Ladner Hospitalized

Caliborne Ladner, chamberlain of Hancock County, was admitted to Hancock General Hospital Sunday. At present, he is undergoing a series of tests.

Mr. Dolceau was cultural editor for the library and intensively interested in its programs. The alcove at the left front of the building will be seven by 13 feet.

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### Schedule Announced

## Camellia Show Still Hoped

Camellias and The Old South theme of the seventh annual camellia show of Bay-Waveland Club but it may turn more of Camellias and the Freeze; Mrs. Dan M. Russell, remarked in releasing schedule for the event sche-

duled Feb. 24 and 25 at North Bay Elementary School despite the recent icy temperatures which took a heavy toll of blooms in this area.

She noted that the Covington La. show on Feb. 3-4, will proceed as planned despite the freeze, as well as the Blood Lions show Feb. 10-11 and the Gulfport Men's Camellia Society competition Feb. 17-18 so it seemed wise to go ahead with local plans. It is still too early to know the condition of the flowers by late February, Mrs. Russell added.

The theme will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the War Between the States in the artistic arrangement divisions. The schedule for seniors is:

Class 1. Frides of the Confe-

deracy, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Southern Army, with red and white blooms, blue may be introduced into the composition in the container color or an accessory only, any Confederate hero during the camellia season may be used; Class 2, Southern Belles, any value of pink blooms, but not red, may be used, other pinks may be used for accent; Class 3, Romance of the Deep South, sentimental Valentine arrangement, camellias with other flowers such as violets, hyacinths, lilies of the valley, etc.; Class 4, Christmas in Dixie, camellias with Christmas greens or ornaments expressing the spirit of welcome suitable for a hallway or living room; Class 5, And A Happy New

Year, white camellias with driftwood of leafless branches to denote winter; Class 6, Confederate Ball, corsages, one or more camellias with any suitable material, background will be furnished; Class 7, That's What I Like about the South, camellias combined with dried and/or painted materials, other fresh-cut plant materials and accessories indigenous to the South may be used.

The award of distinction will be given to the blue ribbon winner in Class 7 if merited.

The junior arrangement division for high school pupils is:

Class 1, In Dixie Land I'll Take My Stand, red camellias honoring Confederate heroes, other white flowers allowed, blue may be introduced in the container color or an accessory;

Class 2, Confederate Sweethearts, sentimental display of camellias with violets, hyacinths, lilies of the valley, etc.; Class 3, Southern Hospitality, camellias expressing warmth and friendliness of Southern way of life, fresh-cut plant material of South may be used; Class 4, Dixie Bells, any value of pink camellias, not red, other pink flowers for accent; Class 5, An Old Southern Custom, corsage for the colonel's lady, one or more camellias with suitable material, background furnished;

Junior arrangement division for grammar school students is:

Class 1, Little Sweethearts of the South, sentimental arrangement of camellias with violets, hyacinths, lilies of the valley, etc.; Class 2, Rebel Yell, (Cont. on Page 5.)

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Hall, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Norman Hall of  
Benton, was among Gulf  
College students modeling  
the spring fashion review  
at the college last Thursday.en  
esOur exams kept noses to  
the grindstone last week, conse-  
quently things were relatively  
dally. College students  
mid-semester vacation  
the high school age group  
occupied with such divers-  
enting events as king  
contests, pageants and  
the like.Baby Jays of St. Joseph  
victories in basketball  
schools taught by Sister  
Joseph in Baton Rouge,  
and New Orleans on  
Bay High's annual in-  
tournament began in  
the gym Wednesday and  
up on Saturday.Brignac, Ed Schum-  
Comprette, Mike Poin-  
Echo sports ed, Harry  
high scorers in the  
division at Bay Bowl—  
a team from Northgate  
were Saturday. Still along  
lines... our local boys  
last year 7-6 defeat  
the annual Jaycee Bowl  
Sunday by defeating  
6-0. Buddy Wilson, for-  
mer Miss. Southern, was a  
of the Bay team.to hear that our St.  
Settings reporter, Tunell  
has been under the  
. hope she's feeling  
on.Hayward started the  
by giving the first  
party in Waveland.  
Mayfield found the bean  
the Barbara Noonan ashappy birthday to Rusty  
celebrated at a party on  
night, Jan. 19.to Teen Times to  
days—Becky's family  
her with a scavenger  
gifts which she dis-  
all over the house on  
day, Jan. 9. A group of  
joined her for a skating  
at the Waveland Roller  
following Friday.well-wishes—to Jody  
and double troubles last  
virus kept him in bed and  
mid-term exams. As  
an honor student, he  
appeared to worry him  
in the virus.Allison spent last week  
as the guest of KayBourgeois, a patient  
at the hospital, is well on the  
complete recovery and  
allowed to return home in

ers To Meet

City Planning Commis-  
sion to meet at 7:30 p.m.  
at City Hall when Rot-  
erman, planning consul-  
tants present maps and pho-  
tos for a planning ordi-  
nance for the first phase of the work.  
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## Big Fugitive Nabbed Here

John W. D. Johnson, 36, of Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Johnson, is under a series of trials at the hospital in New Orleans, his sister being under observation in the infirmary at Southern College he is enrolled.

After two weeks in Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wynn, of Seacrest Springs, Fla.

Ruby Blaine was in early this week to attend to her hair cutting and styling by Mrs. Estelle Devin, Angeles, Calif.

Rita Cue is to enter formally Saturday night or Miss Regine Moran will celebrate her 20th birthday. The guest company will be to the family and a few friends.

State real estate examinations earlier this month in Jackson were Mrs. Bob, Mrs. Fred Wagner Kidd.

A. P. Smith had as guests a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Fagan, Mildred Fagan and Fagan of New Orleans.

Mrs. M. D. Horne had at last weekend Professor Carr from Loyola Uni-

versity.

Jane Taconi of New

Orleans was a weekend guest

father, Joseph Taconi.

Twenty-five Couples Club

held their monthly supper at

Restaurant in Hender-

son Saturday night. Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mc-

Farland and Dr. and Mrs. West-

land.

Readies for

or Red Cross

films were shown Wed-

nesday at Bay High School as

on functions of the Ameri-

can Red Cross and activities

for Red Cross members,

the annual membership

by the Junior Council at

school. The films were se-

lected for presentation by Mrs.

Pepperdine, executive

of the Hancock County

drive will continue next

when collections will be

in each home room by the

representatives. The

us, following enrollment,

be used for taking care of

selected by the Council.

apple Rausch is chairman

and Kay Dorich is

chairman. Miss Julia Blaise,

student instructor, is

sponsor. Members of the

are: seniors - Nita Kay,

J. D. Rutherford, Kees

eyer, juniors - Gloria

ard, Harry Shattuck; Billy

sophomores - Tom May-

Dick Watts, Cynthia Kim-

reshen - James Ruther-

Carolyne Otis, Sonny Dorich,

a Fillingame.

Whip Pass

, Girls Lose

cock North Central con-

to ride the victory path

night by whipping Pass

in a hotly-contested

ball game in the Pass High

51-47. Pass High

a split of the night's

header with a 51-37 win

the Hawkettes in the first

J. Peterson played a fine

for Coach Billy Sills' quin-

scoring 27 points. Berlin

was the only other Hawk-

able figures with 12. The

led at the quarter stops

24-22, and 36-32.

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forward Richard Schaefer 16 for

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Next Thursday is Deadline for Taxes

Next Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline for payment of all county taxes, including poll taxes, Sheriff Gerald V. Price reminds the public.

FHHA Man Here On Aid to City Planning Work

Norman Watson, Atlanta, special assistant to the regional director of the Housing and Home Finance Administration, yesterday paid an informal visit to Bay St. Louis and City Hall in connection with the city's application for federal financial assistance on planning and engineering expenses involved in the municipality's long range planning program.

Watson told the Echo he expected to recommend that Bay St. Louis's workable program be certified by his agency. Certification would be the municipality's first step toward receiving federal assistance, through the Public Housing Authority, for the expenses involved in the planning and engineering needed to carry out its long range program, the Workable Program as it is termed.

The Workable Program, outlining the city's plans for future improvements and regulations and specifying which phase would be done when, was adopted last year.

New Chapel . . .

(Cont. from Page 1.) Pastor Otto will conduct the first regular service at the Church of the Pines at 8 a.m. Sunday. Services will be held weekly at that time. The pastor, who is residing in Mississippi City, was installed as pastor of the new congregation there Jan. 7.

Under auspices of the missions committee of the Southern district, the land for the building was purchased some time ago with a loan from the general church extension board.

With another loan from this board and one from the Southern district church extension fund, the first unit of the church was constructed under supervision of the district church extension committee.

Lutheran services had been held here since last February, pending the calling of a candidate for the Gulf Coast area and the erection of the chapel. Last meeting place was at Mrs. Millie Church's property on Union Avenue.

St. Martin's Tops Tigers

Bay High's determined Tigers fell just short of victory Tuesday night, losing a close 62-57 decision to the powerful St. Martin Yellow jackets, conquerors earlier this season of both Harrison Central and North Central. The Tigresses also were defeated, 54-40, in the first game of the night.

The Tigresses were sparked

by Carol Bourgeois with 21 points

and Susan Doering with 10, but

four St. Martin forwards hit two

figures. Bay High was never in serious contention.

Coach Wilmer Seymour's

Tigers trailed 12-6 after one

quarter, 30-19 at halftime, and

46-39 in the third quarter.

The Tigers were in the game all

the way in the final stanza, and trailed by only three points until the final second.

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## At Waveland

After blizzards, yet broken pipes, frost-burned camellia bushes, winter appears as a gloomy season with some time to come—however, a very encouraging note—the days are becoming longer. Praise be! On a rare sunny morning it is time to turn on the lights as one cooks breakfast and sets the sun to rise, even as the hands on the clock in the afternoon. Not much, but promising of better days to come. Only one further comment regarding the weather... the first person complains about the heat in late summer—then watch out!

## At the Lucases

A bit of catching up on our travellers—Fran and the children have returned from Dundas, Ontario, the Christmas and New Year holidays visiting Mrs. Margaret Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Coming home has at least explained our unusual weeks—they confessed to having brought the home with them. Bob is also in line for a well second day at work he succeeded almost amputated. . . he did such a thorough job of mangling the static surgery was necessary.

We returned from Europe laden with gifts and a wonderful trip. Bea's first stop after leaving New York where she lunched with former resident, Mr. Danny's Hideaway. . . Jake reports that Ruth and I are hoping to return to Waveland for a visit sometime. Accompanying Bea were Mr. and Mrs. Remmie and Richard, whose older son, Ronald was ordained in St. Peter on Dec. 20. Father Ronald was on retreat in Rome and a count, who is also a priest, very good friend of Heinrich Courtois-Henckel-Dommersmarch, was showing them the eternal city. An audience with the Pope was on their agenda. From Rome they flew to Paris where a night club tour with Anthony Berucci, then the shrine of Lourdes—Bea has some water from the shrine to share with anyone who is ill—Their last port of call, where they spent Christmas—Our gal Bea is well again, but we have a feeling that she was more than home once again. . . George is smiling a bit more

## Our Sick Friends

Sincere hurry up and get well wish to Mr. Gus who is a patient in the Marine Hospital in New Orleans—the bathroom and broke his hip during the holidays—missed at the Lakeshore Civic Hall where he danced all night 'till the band played Home Sweet Home. Get well soon! In order for Oswald Villere—he'll be undergoing an operation for the next week or so, although he said that surgery was not necessary.

Walter is up and about once again looking ever so much better after undergoing major surgery last month. Also under the care of Royaux, Matt Ballatin and Sam Blanchard. . . Matt may probably blame some of their woes on a visit to the Club (with Ruth and Gerry, I had best add), but poor Roy has pleasant memories to explain his sore throat.

News on the news that the Perrillars of Nicholson Ave., the Leveaus were among those who discovered indoor pools when they opened the doors of their Waveland homes. Jack Holm were more fortunate when they arrived Saturday. Storage tank was their only casualty. Hope the O'Likes and Harbor had no plumbing troubles. . . they do so enjoy their home.

A belated happy birthday—to Shirley Hawkins who'll turn 92nd birthday next month. One of her gifts will be a party given in her honor, Ed.

## The Bowlers

Noted that about half of the local populace turned out to Bay Bowling All-Stars who competed with some fancy outfit Sunday afternoon. . . Anna and Gilbert Gaynor, Merle Steffel, Rosie and Teddo Blanchard, Doc and Merlin Markel, new rooting for the home team. When we think of bowling, the first thing of Carmel Lenfant and are glad to report turned to spark her team, after being sidelined for months with back trouble. Still on bowling—G. R. C. with back trouble. Still on bowling—Grace Borrelli up a 221 last week in league play, and defeated Burt out of four games last Friday. Don't know which team was more pleasing, but the latter was more profitable!

Good-bye to Daisy and Tony Cline whose departure was probably permanent—Billy Ireland, son of Mrs. Betty Hill, of Elephant Rendezvous, is the new owner of Daisy Hill. Billy is still undecided as to what he'll name the new guest of Mrs. Hill is Berne Griffith of S. A. Hill, who arrive in the Crescent City via jet Saturday.

Andrew Bacon who spends his summers on Beach Blvd. got White House approval on his appointment as comptroller in New Orleans.

On Guenard, III, also gets a happy birthday greeting. He and his wife celebrated the occasion last Friday with friends in New Orleans.

One of the Gimards prompts us to mention that Hamilton, (Gimard) was an usher at the impressive dedication of the new Lutheran Church of the Prince which took place on Saturday.

## Story of the Week

It isn't the only alligator far around—Charmaine and I were so concerned about the loss of their pet (full grown) that they hired professional hunters to track him (or her) down. We'll join in the search, but we hear that the beast is on Push Gex's lot on the beach. . . The Normans' chief concern is—will the alligator survive the freeze?? As just a public service we'll reassure them with the information—The World Book that in winter alligators bury themselves in mud or beneath water and were once found as far North Carolina, but due to the popularity of handbags, which are fashioned from their hides are pretty much extinct now.

Mrs. Allen J. Wilbur arrived to check for plumbing in Mr. Jeff Davis' summer home.

He isn't doing much high stepping—in fact he's injured his leg in a fall last Saturday.

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(Photos by Ed Fayard, Jr.)  
STOP THAT MAN - Bay High's leading scorer, Ronnie Peterson, drives in for a layup much to the disgust of St. Stanislaus' Dominic Scafidi (30), Waymon Carr (behind Peterson), and Mike Gore. Ready to rebound for Bay High should Peterson miss are Ronnie Russell (20), Richard Schaefer (45) and Teddo Thomas (50).

### Bennett Gives JV Victory

## Gore, Carr Lead SSC To Win Over Tigers

St. Stanislaus rode the hot-shooting right arms of forward Mike Gore and center Waymon Carr Saturday night for a 63-55 win over the Bay High Tigers in the annual battle of Bay St. Louis' two high schools at the Stanislaus gym.

Bay High's Charles Bennett hit with a long one-hander with one second remaining to give the Tiger junior varsity a 35-33 victory over the Rock JV in a preliminary game.

The Rock pulled away to a

big second quarter lead on the strength of some fine offensive play by Gore, Carr and guard Waldo Caceres, building the margin to 13 points after a 10-10 stalemate in the opening period.

Stanislaus' halftime advantage was 31-22. Bay High roared back in the third period and left the floor trailing only 44-41 going into the final stanza. The Tigers narrowed the gap to one point and had several chances to go ahead in the final quarter before the Rockhaws pulled away with four quick baskets with about two minutes remaining.

Gore, hitting consistently

from outside, scored 22 points,

and Carr 21 for the Rockhaws,

and both played a good game on the boards for Brother Ralph's quintet. Caceres played a fine defensive game and scored seven points, Nodie Ladner made several key defensive plays in the final minutes when it looked as if the Tigers might pull it out, and he scored five. Dominic Scafidi had too much of a height advantage for the locals to cope with.

Ronnie Peterson, scoring 10

points in both the first and third quarters, led Bay High with 26 points. Richard Schaefer added 12 but no other Bay High players could hit double figures. Leroy Luke came on strong in the final quarter to score eight points, center Teddo Thomas five, guard Wayne Givens four, and forward Ronnie Russell two. Gayle Farmer put on a tremendous show for Harrison Central, scoring 22 points while playing little over half the game.

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### Rebels Overcome BHS Boys

## Glenda Kennedy Saves Tigerettes

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## Harry Hearts... Wildcats Are Our Bet

Mississippi State continued to rack up basketball victories, but the wins now are coming by the sets of their teams, and there are other ways to win games. The Maroons have lost only once in 14 wins, and that was to a good Vanderbilt outfit in Nashville.

The Maroons are being spurred scoring-wise by Jim's Leiland Mitchell and a hot-shooting guard named W. D. (Red) Street. We think Mississippi State has a solid ball club, but they'll have to improve 150 per cent before they're going to beat Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

Mitchell is averaging between 16 and 17 points a game for the Maroons and Street is less than a point behind in the scoring derby. Between them, they've led State to a Super Bowl championship, a perfect pre-conference activity record, and a position where should Kentucky and Tulane falter, the Maroons could grab SEC championship honors.

Kentucky, we think, is the class of the South, and we wouldn't be surprised if the Wildcats don't end up meeting Ohio State in March or the National Championship. Brackets for the NCAA tourney, of course, have not been drawn up, and it might be that the Buckeyes and Wildcats would have to play in regional activity instead of the national finals, but we believe if anybody is capable of defeating Ohio State, Kentucky is.

The Wildcats are not a big team - they are as small as Mississippi State - but in most contests, they have completely dominated the backboards. They have one of the top five centers in collegiate basketball in Charley (Comon) Nash, and get strong rebounding from their forwards and guards.

Kentucky has a 13-1 record against some rough competition. The Wildcats' only loss was a two-point decision to Southern California, one of the nation's best. This loss came in the Kentucky's second game of the season, and when you consider that five of the top six players from last year's squad graduated, inexperience played a definite role in that defeat.

We've heard all of Kentucky's games on radio this season, perhaps that's the reason we're so high on the Wildcats - but we can't help but be impressed with the easy wins produced by Nash, guard Jerry Purefield, and company. One of the chief reasons for the good Wildcat record has been their schedule. Kentucky started the season with 10 consecutive home games, and out of 14 games, now have played only two out of the friendly confines of Kentucky. One game was in Nashville against Vanderbilt and the other in Knoxville against Tennessee. Kentucky, located in Lexington, did play one game in Louisville, but playing in Louisville only meant that several thousand more people could cheer for their team than in Lexington.

**Why Not a City Championship?** St. Stanislaus and Bay High played Saturday night in the SSC gymnasium with St. Stanislaus emerging a 63-53 winner. If the two teams were to play again in the Rockachan gym, the outcome would probably be about the same, but if they played at Bay High, we think the Tigers could win. The teams are very evenly-balanced.

At any rate, it was a good exciting game, and if there was any poor sportsmanship, fighting, or any complaints about other unfair play, we certainly didn't see them. As far as we're concerned, the two teams should meet more often - at least until something happens that should cause athletic contests between St. Stanislaus and Bay High to be cancelled.

Games between the two will always be hotly contested. Both teams wanted to win Saturday's game bad - probably more than any other game of the season. The spectators were the same way as the players - they cheered louder than any game this year. There were noos - more than usual - but we think when you can't yell insults at an official, you lose some of the excitement of the game. We think it's part of the game when fans scream from their seats that a referee needs glasses, and we believe officials know this.

We think that at the end of their respective basketball seasons, Bay High and St. Stanislaus should play for a city championship. It probably can't and won't be done, but if the two teams could play two-out-of-three times, playing the first and last games in the gymnasium of the team with the best regular-season record, it would increase basketball interests, friendly relations, and better sportsmanship between the two schools rather than opposite effects.

## Some Girl Cagers to Watch

Last week while mentioning players to watch in the Bay High Invitational Tournament this week, we remarked that Harrison Central Iris' squad had an excellent foul-shooter in Debbie Manning. Friday night when the Rebels played Bay High, Miss Manning made five free throws in 17 attempts. Another Harrison Central player was 6-16 and the other was 6-16 and the other forward who played was 20. In the game, Harrison Central missed 35 free throws. This must be some kind of a record!

The Bay High - Harrison Central girls' game, won by Bay High, was exciting and for a time it looked as if the visitors would have to play the Tigerettes with less than a full team. The Red Rebels carried only eight players, and with four minutes still to be played, one of the six starters had already fouled out and four others had four fouls. The lone reserve employed by Central, however, fouled three times in the final two minutes, and the other starter with less than four fouls (five is the maximum) collected a couple in the final stages of the game. Four players fouled from Bay High as 38 fouls were called.

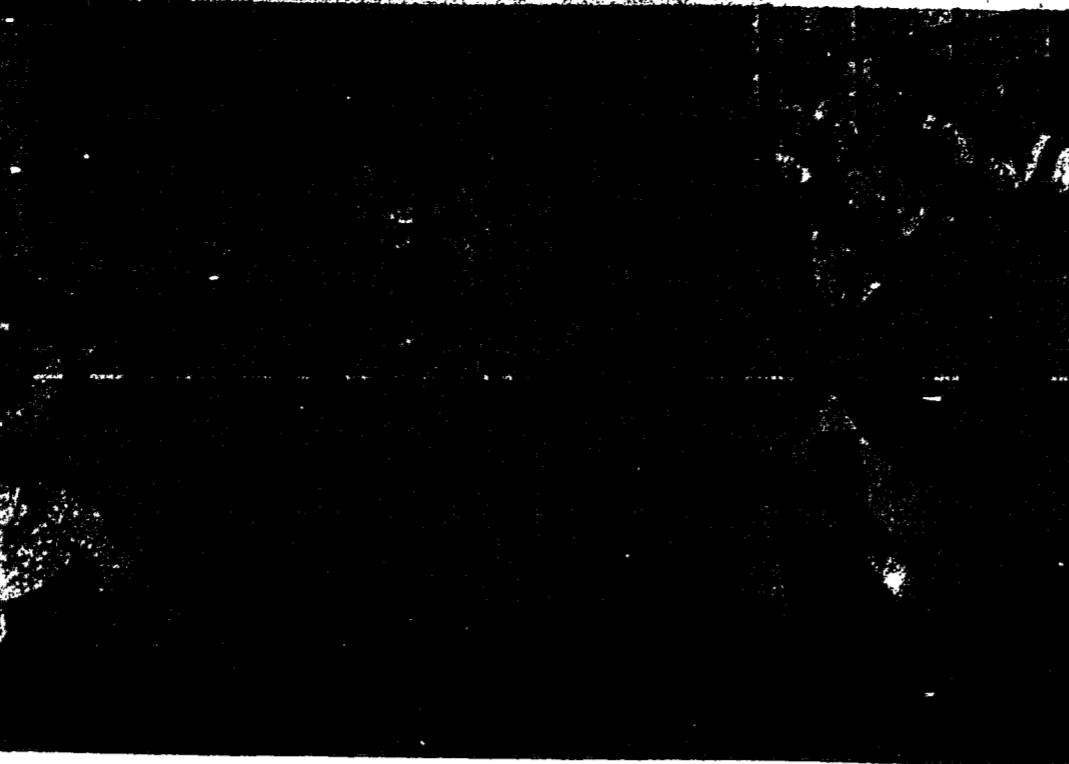
Two more of the top players who will be participating in the Bay High tourney which began last night and continues through Saturday are Gayle and Dale Farmer, Harrison Central twins, who really know their way around the basketball court. Gayle, a starter, scored over 20 points in about half a game Friday night against Bay High and Dale, as a substitute, looked good enough to play regular on any other team we've seen this season. In fact, Harrison Central might just whip St. Martin Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the tournament and go on to win the event.

**VICTORY SHINERS** - Leading the local Bay Bowl senior boys' team to victory Saturday afternoon over Northgate Lanes of Gulfport were from left, Dick Wets (414), Ed Shamski (491), and Mike Poindexter, (446).

## Bay Boys Topple North Gators

Bay Bowling Center's senior boys' team defeated Northgate Lanes' junior boys' team Saturday afternoon, 3-1 at the local alleys.

The local squad, composed of the top five bowlers from the local senior boys' league, was handicapped when their top av-



BOOSTER SECTION - Sisters of St. Joseph added their support to cheering section during elementary basketball tournament for their schools hosted by the Baby Jays here last Saturday. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## Holy Rosary Wins Baby Jay Turney

Holy Rosary of New Orleans won the first place trophy Saturday afternoon in the St. Joseph's Academy Baby Jay basketball tournament, defeating St. Francis of New Orleans in the finals.

The cheering trophy was won by St. Plus X. Other teams participating were St. Rose of New Orleans, St. Rita of Harahan, St. Joseph Cathedral of Baton Rouge, and the local SJA grammar school team.

Outstanding for the host team was Cathy Crossley.

## Gold Jays Post Win Over Perk

St. Joseph Academy's Gold Jays will resume cage action this week in the Bay High Invitational tournament after a long layoff. The only game played during the past two weeks by the Gold Jays was against Perkinson, and the local squad posted a 15 point win.

Leading scorers for the Gold Jays against Perk were Mary Jo Krieger, Cassie Rhodes and Judy Favre, while the job of holding down the Bullpup scoring was done well by Eran Artigues, Margo Jacobi and Bonita French.

The Gold Jays face Ocean Springs Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Bay High tourney, and with a victory will then play the winner of the Bay High-St. Martin girls' game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

## 17 Men Seni For Physicals

Seventeen local men were sent to the Selective Service Armed Forces induction Station in Jackson Monday for their pre-induction physicals.

They were Gus Garcia, Albert John Grass, Larry David Fayard, Edward Sidney Carver, John G. Shaw, Oren McRee Seal, Lourie Wayne Shaw, Clinton Lander, Earl Harrington, Clarence A. McKay, Joel B. Lee, Edward Thomas, Jr., Allen L. Fredrick, Lewis Joseph Read, Aubrey Page, Walter B. Norman and Hertieh Paul Spiers.

Mrs. Agnes Zengarini, clerk of the local board, reported Daniel Ray Barker had been transferred to the board in Santa Anna, Calif., and Seth Aubrey Crippen to Calverton, Tex.

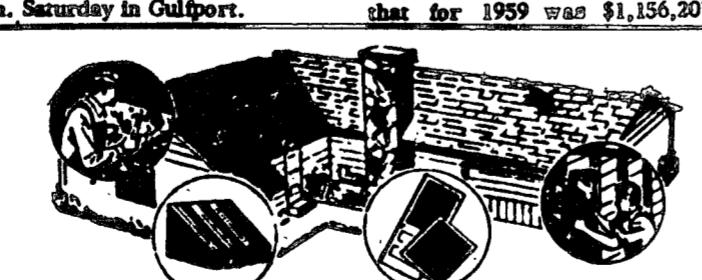
## Benefit Match Set

A shooting match for the benefit of Mrs. Henry Lutich, ill for the last 20 years and admitted to Hancock General Hospital last weekend, is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tommy Layne's place on U. S. 90.

games, with a 171 high single game, Wets had a 414 series, J. P. Compton scored an even 400, and Harry Shamask 396.

How Wets was outstanding for the Gulfport Keglers. Northgate had two 200 games, both in the first game, the only win for the visitors. Bay Bowl, after dropping the opener by 24 pins, won the second by 43 and the deciding third game by three pins, and also captured total pins.

Bay Bowl will meet Northgate in a return match at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gulfport.



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## Sideliners Elect, Set Spring Program

Henry J. Davis was elected president of St. Stanislaus Sideliner Club at its meeting Thursday night. He will succeed James A. Travira.

Others elected were George L. Seuzeman, Jr., first vice president, and Edward Heitzmann, second vice president with Brother Athanasius to serve another term as secretary-treasurer.

Installation was scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

A number of activities during the coming months were planned.

The annual open independent basketball tournament was set for Feb. 12-17 with 12 men's teams and eight women's squads to participate. Trophies will be

presented to the winners and runners-up after the final game.

A boxing match is planned in March between teams from the New Orleans Athletic Club and one from Mobile; annual Sideliner Club fair will be in April and May 20 was selected as the date for the speed boat regatta.

Brother Dacien, principal and athletic director, said that because of prior commitments to an out-of-town newspaper, he was unable to tell the Echo the name of the new grid mentor.

Stanislaus lost another coach during the last week when Billy Rhodes, assistant, resigned to accompany Ruiz to Baton Rouge. Both will leave at the end of the school year.

## Notre Dame Hands Rocks Fifth Loss

St. Stanislaus cagers were handed their fifth loss of the season Thursday night by the Notre Dame Rebels of Biloxi 47-33 in Biloxi. The win gave the Rebels revenge for an earlier loss inflicted upon their home record by Brother Ralph's Rockchucks.

SSC fell behind in the early going and trailed 12-3 after one quarter, 24-16 at halftime, and 31-23 going into the final stanza. Mike Gore was the only Rockchuck to hit twin-fingers with 15 points. Waldo Caceres scored eight, Waymon Carr seven, Dominick Scatida seven, and Nodie Loder was held to one point. The Rocks were handicapped when Gore and Caceres both fouled out.

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## In Treating Plants Damaged by Freeze

When will you be certain of the extent of freeze damage, perhaps a matter of several weeks, before pruning ornamental landscape plants. County Agent O. O. Swords recommended this week.

When it is evident that extensive damage has been done, the trees should be cut back to live wood, he continued. Plants should be pruned thoroughly as soon as new growth to prevent drying which causes more damage than the cold, Swords noted.

A knife or the thumbnail can be used to scratch back and determine if the shrub has been killed all the way down the main trunk or main stems. Often the damage is in the outside twigs and branches, and the plant will need only a light clipping back.

If the cambium layer, just beneath the bark of the stem or trunk, shows discoloration, this is a sign that the plant needs cutting back below such damage.

Crepe myrtle, Anthony Waterer spirea, althea, butterfly bush and highbush cranberry are among the shrubs which bloom on this year's growth of wood. It is possible to prune this group after a heavy freeze and still have flowers from them in the summer.

Tea roses, many of which were in bud, should be pruned to remove dead wood after it is evident. If the rose is of a vigorous variety, it will make sufficient growth during the summer even if it is killed back to the ground.

Evergreen plants as holly, pine, spruce and laurel usually are injured by sudden changes in temperature. In the earliest stages, freeze injury is evident as "scorching" of the leaves at the tips. On narrow-leaf evergreens the needles are browned entirely. The twigs are brittle and snap when bent.

If there is any doubt that twigs and branches have been killed, it is best to wait a few weeks until such damage will be easily seen. At that time, prune

**TRACTOR STOLEN**  
From Fernandez  
Found on U.S. 90

Harlan Dean, Constable Beat 1, reported recovery of a tractor, stolen from the home of Pete Fernandez of Pearlington around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. J. C. Schubert, a neighbor of Fernandez, spotted a man driving the tractor and when he stopped to question him, the man advanced brandishing a large stick. Schubert then went to Dean's home. When they returned to the scene, they found the man, whom Schubert was unable to identify other than that he was white, had left and the tractor was on the side of the road.

Dean also reported he has in his possession a red male cocker spaniel found on U. S. 90 last week and a white 14 foot skiff which was drifting in Pearl River.

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